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#### J R. RACE & CO.,



#### +FIRST ON DECK+

With the LARGEST AND FINEST stock of Spring Goods in the city, in the CORRECT STYLES, and at prices that are RIGHT.

The most complete stock of CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' SUITS that money can buy.

An elegant lot of Men's and Youths' SPRING OVERCOATS, in all the new shades. Also a fine line of Gentlemen's Suits for Business and Dress.

We are Headquarters for the Celebrated STAR SHIRT WAISTS, from 25c up to \$1.50; all sizes, rom 4 years to 14 years, in plain white and fancies.

Being the ONLY FIRM in the city who are placed on the JOBBERS' HAT LIST, can buy their Hats direct from the manufacturers, and thereby sell you Hats from 15 To 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER than you can buy elsewhere. We carry all the LATEST Blocks in Stiff and Silk Hats, including the Dunlap, Youman and Knox, in the new shades.

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Being the most extensive Merchant Tailors we have ALL THE NOVELTIES. See those elegant FANCY VESTINGS, in Worsted, Silk and Marseilles, just received to-day. We do them all up on GENTS' FINE FURNISHING GOODS. If you want the CORRECT STYLES we can show them to you. Call and see us.

## J. R. RACE & CO.,

129, 135 North Water Street.

#### THE PEOPLE'S

Will Issue Its 14th Series of Stock Dating from March 19, 1888.

Faywents, 90 cents per Share per mouth. Money paid on stock can be withdrawn at any time a butice, with Six per cent. Interest thereon. You can make deposits on stock the same as you could in a Savings Bank, with the same assurance of safety, and get a better rate of interest on sir savings. Stock can be subscribed for at the office of the Association, 126 South Water Street's exter, filtingle.

DEWITT C. SHOCKLEY, President. CHAS. H. BROWN, Vice President. ALBERT BARNES, Secretary and Treasurer.

#### J. B. BULLARD, FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

s removed from the Old Square to his new nters, in MANONIC TEMPLE BLOCK, 250 Water Street, where everything pertaining he inneral business is furnished and attended in the highest style of the art. Calls uight or , will receive prompt attention. In connec-100, a receiving vault. Residence—272 West Main Street. Residence Residence, 126; Office, 125.



### NEURALDIA, SORE THROAT, Caiarrh, Croup, Front Blies, Sore Nipples, Caked Breasis, Lame Back, RHEUMATISM

Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Scree, &c. Sold by Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. HAMLIN'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS.

Best in the World. Try Them. 25c.

BONG BOOK. MAILED FREE.

Address WIZARD OIL. CO.,

CHICAGO.

GEORGE M. WOOD

Fire-Proof Safes. Iron and Wood Pumps, Garden Seeds, Grapevines, &c.

135 SOUTH WATER STREET.

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miscrable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gons-ness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing travers posted bitter or land extra-

ing calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maddle-Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Sim Diseases, Heart Disease, Hheimatism, Kidney Disease, Heart Disease, Hheimatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Biscovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleaness the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other excretory organs, cleanest, and appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial-district, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Agree, Chille and

CURES ALL HUMORS,

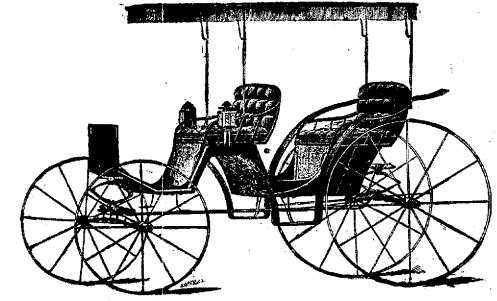
plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrotulous Affections. FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pleace's Golden Mcdlcai Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal decase, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cura," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and autritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lung<mark>s</mark>. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Aschma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles for \$5.00. end ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's Consumption. Address.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### IT + WILL + PAY + YOU



O GET MY PRICES, TO SEE MY STYLES, TO BUY MY GOODS,

For they are the Lowest Prices, Latest Styles, and Finest Goods.

Their equal cannot be found in Clinery soft Dec. salist Church builton

D. F. HAM

Go to J. S. Hughes for tin rot.

134 EAST WOOD spouting—564 North Water St.

Agent freinced Buggy CHARLE CE LET has one price enly.

CONCEIT OF TO-DAY. he Debt Which the Nineteenth Century Owes to the Eighteenth. There is always to be heard and read,

inder one form or another of expression, a great deal of indulgence in mutual congratulation as to this nineteenth century of ours and all of its accomplishment, its tremendous intellectual force, its wonderful achievements, while we speak and think of it as though the nineteenth century were something that had suddenly wheeled out of space, unrelated to any thing that had gone before, wheeled out as the new burning star in the Northern Crown did, as something integral without any debt to the past. But in reality the nineteenth century has no such eparate and individual existence: it is the last length of the growing stem, and if the life and juice of the stem have run into it more freely, so that it blosso ms

more generously, it is the other lengths

nearer the root that have conducted it

that life and juice; and thus much that has come to perfection in the nineteenth century is indeed but the completed force of the eighteenth, and even of others that have preceded that. Had not Franklin, a hundred years or so earlier, sent his kite into the air. would Morse have sent speech in viewless fire through the air, would Bell have carried a whisper after it around the earth, and would the various electricians have kindled their electric lights refulgent at midnight as the moons of the tropics? If Watt had not watched his teakettle lid tremble and dance and lift with the steam beneath it, would the prodigious motive powers that move the commerce of the world have ever been brought into being? Every thing in life is the result of something that has gone before it. We have no actual right to attribute any great doings to ourselves; we are like the sons of rich men whose money has been made for them, deserving or undeserving, and who are

only required to let it lie at interest in order to receive income; we are simply

the heirs of "all the ages in the fore-

most files of time." It is not so flattering to our vanity to acknowledge our debt to those that have preceded us, those for whom possibly we entertain some indifferent disdain, as, like Mr. Bounderby, to imagine and proclaim ourselves self-made. But it is interesting now and then to get a glimpse of the truth, and to understand, not only as a truism as respecte the passage of time, but as a fact respecting the work, discovery and general greatness of this era, that here never would have been any ninesenth century if also there had not already been an eighteenth - Hibernianism though the statement may be. Great thoughts have their fruits in great deeds; the eighteenth century was full of great thoughts that have come to fruit in the nineteenth.

In all this we have our reckoning to east up. We fancy that the emancipation from much that is sordid or belittling, if not degrading, is due solely to the influences of to-day: rather is it due, we shall find, to the action of today; the influences were started long ago. The man who walks the streets to-day, educated, comfortable and at large liberty in the matter of property, labor and movement, would never have been so if the germ of the idea had not stirred far back in the dark, and undergoing all the conditions of growth, and not to-day come into the open light. If in her heart the woman of the eighteenth century had not rebelled against ignoranc against the withholding of her property from her, against being held under compulsion as a piece of property herself, against

many of the injustices and inequalities to which, very largely through want of observation and thought, she was then subjected, the woman of the nineteenth century would still be where her predecessor was when the first idea of discontent remonstrated within her that discontent that grew to open rebellion, and received its reward long after she who first held it was dust and

We are all of us greatly in the habit of looking down from our scornful height of to-day upon the past as something buried in mists of ignorance, and slothful with want of effort. It might better become us to fort. It might better become us to think of what the past has done for us, step by step and day after day, till all that it had not we have in full measure. The same habit leads us to despise even our own past as individuals. as if never till now had we attained wisdom, forgetting all about the fact that the despising individual has no more claim upon the desirable future than it has upon this valued present or

the disdained past We are not of those who in their scorn, or affected scorn, of the present -usually only a dissatisfaction with the duties brought to them by the present—make a fetich of the past and fall down and worship it. But it seems to us that the present will be only the nobler for regarding the claims to respect belonging to the past, will be the less injuriously puffed up in its own conceit—always a hindrance, like any other form of puffiness—and will be the fitter to kelp that future to which in its turn it is so soon itself to play the part of the past. -Harper's Bazar.

Money Talks.

"My beloved brethren," announced ı preacher from his pulpit, "on Sabbath norning next a collection will be taken up for our blessed Fiji mission.' "Amen" rang fervently through the congregation.

"And I would add," went on the prescher impressively, "that amens, however resonant and sincere, make but little rattle in the contribution box. Let us unite in prayer."-N. Y. Sun. Buckien's Arnics salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, ornises, sores, ulcers, salt rhsum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by John A. Swearingen.

### Glance at The Facts.

As we represent them for your careful consideration. Every purchaser in the exercise of his right to buy the best goods for the least money, has realized the fact that B. Stine takes Front Rank in producing garments expressly noted for their quality and best workmanship. As the foremost clothing firm in Decatur, with an eye single to the wants of the people, and standing upon the broad platform of progress and liberality, pointing to a phenomenal success, founded upon large experience, immense facilities and lowest prices.

Just received, in charming shades, a new line of

### SPRING OVERCOATS,

manufactured expressly to our order, tailor made, elegantly trimmed, and perfection in fit and finish.

Our prices are warranted.

## 4B. STINE,4

The Boss Clothier.

## **FASHIONABLE**

# DRESS FABRICS

\*BRADLEY BROS.'\*

## NEW YORK STORE.

American Challie Delaines at 20c a yard. French Challies, pure wool, 30 inches wide, 60c a yard.

American Satines, 10c a yard.

French finished Satines at 15c a yard.

36-inch Batiste, warranted fast colors at 10c French corded Chambrays at 22, 25 and 30c.

38-inch all-wool Gilbert Tricots, in brown mixed, blue mixed, gray mixed, steel and beige, at 35c a yard, regular price 45 and

40-inch all-wool French Combination Suitings at 65c a yard; usual price 90c.

54-inch all wool Oneka Suitings, in choice mixtures, at 75c a yd; early price \$1.00. 54-inch all wool light weight Spring Broadcloths at \$1.00.

Dress Trimmings in all the new designs to match Dress Goods. Beaded Wraps and Beaded Velvets for

Shoulder Capes.

Agents for the Genuine JOUVIN KID GLOVE. Fitted to the Hand and Quality Guaranteed.

### THE PUBLIC

Will Take Notice That

### CHEAP \* CHARLEY'S +MAMMOTH+

CLOTHING \* HOUSE

Of Central Illinois,

is ready for inspection. It has been remodeled and painted, and fitted up in Grand Style, with one of the finest lines of

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

#### +CLOTHING,+ HATS, CAPS,

★And Gents' Furnishing Goods.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

If goods are not as represented the money will be cheerfully refunded.

The One-Price Clothier of Decatur,

CHEAP CHARLEY.

### HAVE YOU SEEN

BACHMAN BROS.'

They have the Largest and Most Complete Line in the City.

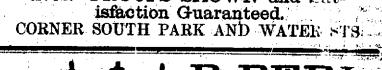
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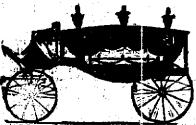
240, 244 AND 248 BAST MAIN ST.



+ + Art Studio. + + BABY PHOTOS A SPECIALTY.

loudy Weather Preferred for Making Nega-tives. PROOFS SHOWN and fact-





P. PERL EMBALMER Funeral Director

140 to 146 South Main Street.

Seed Store.

Cookage Flannel Shirts, in all the latest chades, platted bosom, periect in fit, at B. Stine's.

JAMES HOLLINGES has purchased the barber shop in the north end of Central Block, where all old friends and new callers as well will receive a hearty welcome, and get shaving work done in first-class style. Hair cutting a specialty deciledim

The Maileable Iron Hollow Ware made by the Home Comfort Range Co., is quite a curiouty. It is like the Ranges—inde-structible. Stop at Morehous 3, Wells & Co.'s and see this wars. It cannot be broken.

Kip Gloves cleaned or dyel, Ostrich Planes and Tips cleaned or dyed at Chilson's Dye House, 267 B. side City Park. 29-d2w /

Sheriff's Sale. We have a large stock of strictly fresh Garden Seeds in bulk; also Tinothy, Clower and Blue Grass. Dureres Bros. mar20-d2mo 143-5 N. Main St.

The Court House restaurant is a good place to board by the week. Day board \$3 per week. Board and room \$4. Good room and table first-class. Give us a call. 139 South Water Street. fidtled Garden Garden

This 13th day of April, A. D. 1888.

J. H. MAUNT.

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

. Nicholas H**otel**≠ CHAS. LAUX, Proprietore

Bouth Side of Old Squere, Decatur. BUINING SE PAREL,
Office, No. 14 East Main street, up-stairs, Done, University, University DR. A. S. WALTS

---DENTIST.---

Tuesday, May 8th, 1888,

the vote was larger by 6,000 than that cast in 1887, when the state went Democratic by nearly 8,000 majority. It is now Republican by nearly 2,000 majority The figures show substantially to which party last year's stay-at-homes belonged. The non-voters gave the state to the Democrats in 1887, and they were too wise and patriotic to repeat the experiment this year.

WEEN we want solid wisdom we always turn confidently to the New York Evening Post; and yet it is an oracle that sometimes wobbles in a very confusing and comical way. For instance, in speaking of the defects and shortcomince of President Cleveland, it maists that he is nevertheless entitled to the support of conscientions reformers, on the theory that "practical politics consists in every country since the fall of
Adam, in the choice between two degrees
of imperfection." This sort of talk would

Nuclear to the flats is or such a manay
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perceites through it readily, and as a resuit many of the cellars in the blocks
along Dakots, avenue are full of water.
Nuclear to such a manay it is such as a resuit many of the cellars in the blocks
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to such a manay of the cellars in the blocks
along Dakots, avenue are full of water.
Nuclear that the flats is or such a manay
to such a m answer very well in an ordinary political newspaper, but in one that assumes to be nothing if not immaculate it hath a bollow and discouraging sound. BLOOMINGTON Pantagraph: Hon. Ja-

cob W. Wilkin, who was nominated at Decaturas a candidate for the supreme bench, from the third district, to succeed Judge John M. Scott, has had a long ex-Jenne on the circuit bonch and is emitly qualified for the highest tribunal Le state. He is a man of great purity haracter and personally very popular.

Ma there can be but little doubt of lus lumphant election. While it would have been a source of great satisfaction to the Republicans of McLean to see Judge Reeves nominated they will support Judge Wilkin in good faith and contribute their full share to his success at the CHICAGO Inter-Ocean: The Collector

of Customs at Philadelphia tried to justify his wholesale removal of old soldiers from the Custom House on the ground that they were "oriminals, dead beats, and loafers." But Collector Cadwalader was forced to admit to the Congressional committee, when it came to an oath, that they were hurried out because they were Republicans and he wanted their places for Democrats. The old soldiers should remember President of soldiers should remember for his complimentary reference to them. But the no doubt represents the President whose idea of the old soldier seems to be whose mes of the old soldier seems to be about the same—that they are lonfers and dead beats without the right to live The bridge near Lyndon, built last season in the land they saved.

JUDGE A. W. TOURGER, author of "A Fool's Errand," publicly expresses the opinion that the Republican National Convention would make a great mistake if it should nominate a New York man for President, under present circum-rated it from its foundation. The water is also within a few inches of the floor of the city hall. The track of the Green Bay. factions is so intense and that "machine Western & St. Paul rallway as well as the politisa" has such complete control of roads on both sides of the city are subthat State, that whoever might be put forward by its politicians as a New York representative, would, if nominated for President, be antagonized to such an extent by the opponents of the "machine" that he would be almost sure to lose the State's electoral vote. This being the case—and it looks plausible—the national convention should seek its Presidential candidate outside of New York and outside of New York's political rivalries.

To-morrow will occur the Louisiana state election. While many Republicans

state election. While many Republicans are looking for the election of Gov. Warmoth, because Gov. McEnery promised that the election should be a fair one, they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see they need not be at all surprised to see the need not attantion of att Nicholls walk off with the prize. The importance of Louisiana's vote to the Democratic party is such that the whole force and power of the party machinery will be put in operation to secure the much desired object. Gov. McEnery hates Nicholls with an intensity not secand to the feeling with which he regards his satanic majesty, but his hatred for the Republican party outweighs every other dislike, and he has already declared that "the law must be suspended until the crisis is past," and we may look for the old stery of terrorizing, bulldozing, suppression of votes, and the other effective measures to bring about a victory which the Democratic party knows so well how to use in the South. We do not have much hope of Warmoth's elec-Wilfn.

Cons

Wid Gloves.

Ne Our glove department was never so

The Our glove department was never so low as at

complete, and prices never so low as at present; begining with Jouvin kids at 50 cents; Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price; Treville black and colored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money; real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchette in Mousqueatire street gloves in all the new shades, em-broidered and plain, at popular prices. March 31-d&wtf Linn & Schucks.

For rates of fare, tackets, or informaion reces of fare, tickets, or information regarding routes to all points north; outh, west, or northwest, call on or addess C. O. Judson, ticket agent I. C., P., & R. and T. H. & P. roads at Union too, who will furnish maps, folders, dc., wing time of departure and arrival at ination.

m. Malleable Iron Hollow Ware mad 264, N. WATER STREET.

be Home Comfort Range Co., is quited at April 8 date of the Comfo

whole mass broke loose. No great da

PRETTY WELL SOAKED. The River Still Flooding the Streets of West St. Paul

Fears That Foundations Will Be Undermined and Rallways Sink - Railways Suffer Heavily — Much Damage in Wisconsin Lumber Regions.

THE FLOOD AT BT. PAUL Sg. Paul, Minn., April 15.—The water rose about two feet on the flats on the uprose about two feet on the flats on the upper leves during Friday evening. Most of the shandles there have been vacated, their occupants seeking shelter with friends in other parts of the city er in other houses on the bluffs, or in the few houses that stand on ground that has not yet been inundated. The flats present the appearance of a lake bordered by the roofs of houses. Small outbuildings have been lifted from their founda-

the appearance of houses Small outcomes, have been lifted from their foundations and, floating against the fences, topoled over Occasionally one topoled might see a man rescuing his family and household effects from the upper story of his shanty, whither he had removed them in the hope that the water would not rise to the second floor. Should there be heavy rains, however, the water would be still higher and extreme loss and suffering would ensue. West St. Paul will suffer in any event, as the banks

are likely to give way as soon as they are filled and cause much loss to property-owners in that vicinity.

The situation in that part of West St. Paul cast of State street is much worse than anywhere else, because the land lies lower and there are more numerous slough through which the water can find-easy access to the more thickly set-tled portions of the fiat. The occupants of a good many of the houses in that neighborhood have already counted there and more are preparing to do so as the river still rises. Already the water stands several feet above the first tioor in many houses and is fast encroaching on others. At the St. Croix Lumber Company's mill, which is situated on street, the water is nearly up to the plat-forms on which the lumber has been piled, and workmen are now engaged in remov ing it to higher grounds, as well as the sast and doors from the mill. All that ground east of State street and south of Plate onue is entirely covered with water and looks like one wast lake. The soil of the flats is of such a sandy

dernine the ground to such an extent that the foundations of the buildings will sin and cause much damage to the different blocks. The houses just under the bluff at the west end of the ward are surrounded by water and reached only by boats.

At other points up the river the water is

falling slowly. From St. Peter comes the information that a fall of ten inches was observed during Friday Hamilton re-ports a stand-atill since Thursday. At East Handeson there was a fall of one foot during Friday, and the water i atill falling. At Redwing the Cannon rive is higher than it was ever before, the flats of the Cannon valley, which range from three-quarters of a mile to a mile in width

three-quarters of a unite to a uniteral witch, being nearly entirely inundated. The greatest loss is sustained by the Minneapolis & St. Louis railrond, whose track is submerged for more than a unite. The greater part of the track is completely torn away. The telegraph wire is also down along the line, and one bridge is gone. along the unit, had one will branch, running to Canton Falls, has been damaged sufficiently to suspend traffic for a few days, two bridges having been carried off.

Otherwise little injury is done to the track. MOOREHEAD, Minn., April 15.—The Red river continues to rise steadily at the rate of an inch and a half an hour. Several houses on the point are submerged and the occupants forced to leave. A part of "shanty-town," on the Fargo side, is inundated. The river has rison twenty feet in

GRAND RACIDS, Wis., April 15.—The great-est loc-jum ever known in this part of the Wisconsin river passed out Friday with-

at a cest of \$1,500, has been carried away.
The bridge at New Lisbon also went out
Friday morning. Travel on the Necodah branch railway is suspended. A groat deal of the track is under water.

SEXMOUR, Wis., April 15.—The rain has raised the water here higher than ever known. Van Vassalere's shoe store in the Second ward is affont, the flood having the city hall. The track of the Green Bay,

in the stage of water is eighteen inches, which may be increased to three feet or

Houston, Rushford and Hokab, in Roc river valley, have been out off from rail-road communication for ten days, and the Southern Minnesota railway continues submerged. Reports from the inundated points are to the effect that the water has commenced to subside. Fully twenty miles of the Green Bay road are under water and all trains are supposed. Lumbermen held a meeting Friday and deaded to strongthen Black river day and decided to strengthen Black river

boom and keep it closed for safety. Chip-pewa loggers are alarmed, as at least 100 miles of logs are tecnardized by the flood. Chippewa Falts, Wis., April 1 .- Friday an ico-gorge, thirty feet high and half a an neo-gorge, thirty feet high and half a mile long, was formed a short distance above this city. The logs and ice were packed solidly together. In the evening it moved some distance and lodged against the Omaha railway bridge. Judiclone use of dynamite during the night Judiolous use of dynamite during the night nade a channel, and about 5 a. m. the

# North Water St.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Metal Cornices and Skylights. TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING,

GALVANIZED IRON GUTTER and DRAIN PIPE. Warranted for Forty Years.

J.S. HUGHES 264 N. WATER STREET.

was done to bridges and lumbermes feel easier. No logs will be lost as they will go into Dells Pond, ness Pau Claire. MINISTER PHELPS.

Me Arrives in New York and Presences Value the Romors That His Ambition Is to Fill the Liste Chief-Justice Waite's

New York, April 15 .- Hon. Edward J Phelps, United States Minister to England arrived Friday morning on the steamer Aller. He said there was no foundation for the re-port that he had re-turned to accept the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court. The place had not been offered to him and he had no aspira-

and he nau tions in that direction of MINISTER PHELPS leaving his present annerth visits he said, was for the trans-action of private business and had no po-litical significance whatever Speaking of free trade, Mr. Phelps said the English peo-ple were beginning to think that free trade would be bad for them, on account of the almost certainty of the industrious and en-terprising Americans driving them out of the market altogether. The English be said, undoubtedly admire Mr. Cleveland, but not because he is in favor of free trade, for, as a rule, the people over there know little and care little whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican.

THEY HAVE HIGH HOPES. Temperance Women of Chicago Centides: Securing the Necessary Punds to Erect an Immense Building Dedicated to the Cause

CHICAGO, April 15.-The Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union is doing its utmost to traise funds for an \$500,000 building that it hopes to erect in Chicago for National temperance purposes. There is a lot on Dearborn street between Jackson and Quincy that it wants to get for the building. It can be leased for \$35,000 a year. The plans for the building are completed. It is to be traplet of the building are completed. pleted. It is to be twelve stories high, and its tower is to be surmounted with a statue of the Sistine Madonna. An auditorium capable of seating 2,000 persons will be located on the ground floor and will be called Willard Hall, named after Miss Frances E. Willard. It is proposed to lay the corner-stone May 1, 1889. Miss Cox, the private secretary of Mrs. Matilda B. Curse, president of the union, says that the latter expects to have the \$500,000 in stock subscribed before that time. It is said that \$250,000 has already been pledged. A number of Chicago capitalists are said to have promised to take stock. Mrs. Carse has been East for the purpose of securing subscriptions, and Miss Willard left on a similar mission yesterday. pleted. It is to be twelve stories high, and

EAGER FOR A CHANGE. The Prediction Made That High License Will Take the Place of Prohibition in

Maine. Augusta, Me. April 15.—The decline of probibition in Maine and the rise of high license to take its place are predicted as likely to come to pass within three years. This expectation is based upon the recent defeat of Neal Dow in his race for the mayorality of Portland, upon the combination of the hotel and restaurant men in secret organization, and upon the resentment organization, and upon the resembles aroused among the farmers by the passage of the law declaring sweet cider to be an intoxicating beverage and prohibiting its sale. In the cities the sentiment is so prenounced in favor of high license that the prohibitory law is openly disregarded.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—The annual contest in oratory of students representing a number of Indiana colleges took place a number of Indiana colleges took place Friday night. Five colleges were repre-sented, and the first prize was awarded to Robert G. Johnson, of De Pauw, whose top-towas "Principles of Political Parties" The second prize was given to H. A. Cuppy, of Franklin, who discussed "The Genesis of Individualism." The other speakers were Hugh T. Miller, of Butler, "Current Intolerance;" Merril E. Wilson, of Wabash, "The Reign of Law," and D. E. Williamson, of Hanover, "Labor and Law." of Hanover, "Labor and Law. Charing an Absconder.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 15. - A Winnipeg Minneapolis, Minu, April 18.—A Winnipeg special says: William Cameron, teller of the Union Bank, skipped out Friday night. He hired a rig and drove to the boundary line. The police have been making desperate efforts to prevent his getting across. He has been leading a very fast life and got heavily in debt. The amount of his stealings is estimated as high as \$38,000, but the definite amount is not yet known.

Killed by an Explosion PELAHATCHEE, Miss., April 15.—Two boilers used by the Armistess Lumber Com-pany exploded Friday morning, killing we firemen. One was a white man name Perkins; the other colored and named Joe Hill A young white man named Deming a son of the sawyer, was also killed. A laborer named Allen Lindsey had a leg crushed. The mill-house is a cou plete wreck. Both boilers were blown to

Cheerful Reports from the Panama Canal. PANAMA, April 5. - Work on the canal and now that the lock system has been definitely adopted and Eifel's men declare that they can easily effect the work they have undertaken, there is much buoyancy observable, and the belief is strengthened that ships will pass through on the date fixed by Count de Lesseps.

Sunday Saloons Prohibited in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., April 15 — The Legislature has passed what is known as the handay Saloon-closing bill, and it is now a Sunday Saloon-closing bill, and it is now a law. It amends the Dow law by taking from city councils the power to grant the privi-lege of opening salcons and leaves the Straight law in effect, which amounts to practical prohibition.

C A Washington Statue in Paris. WASHINGTON, April 15 — Mrs. Nathan Appleton, Mrs. Senator Stockbridge and Mrs. Steele Mackaye had an interview Frilay with President Cleveland and gained his approval and indersement of the pro-ject to creet a statue of Washington in

Cost of Keeping the Lakes Open. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 15.—Manager Bullrd, of the Union Steamship Line, expresse the belief Friday, based on the accuracy of the published reports of the operators of the amer St. lengee, that an expenditure of steamer St. Ignaco, that an expenditure of \$2,000,000 would keep the lakes open all became the chief justice of the United

James Bolan's Awful Death. FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 15.—Thursday night James Dolan went into the dry-kiln at Hoffman's planing-mill to sleep. Steam was turned on and he was found the next morning roasted to death.

The Failures. NEW YORK, April 15.—Business fadures week number 222, against 227 last week, and 175 in the corresponding week



SPECIAL.

Speciacles and Eveglasses made to order Precriptions for Spectacles filled. Lenses out and fitted to Frames. Exclusive Professional Attention to the Examination of Eyes and Adjustment of Spectacles.

DR. T. P. HUBBELL, OPTICAL INSTITUTE, 209 N. Main Street.

Barometers, Thermometers, etc., of the best manufacture.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

place at Lyme, Conn.—How He Looked

and Acted-Stories of His Practice.

[Special Correspondence.]

Waitington, April 2.—Cited states of Waitington. The Capital is still draped in black, and the fluted white Corinthian pillars are wound around with many black sashes. The supreme court room looks as somber as a

become a seat of crape. The judges speak in

low tones as they move about the Capitol, and

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

Judge Waite had fewer enemies than an

Judge Waite had fewer enemies than any other man in Washington, and his friends were many. He was dignified, but not snobbish, and he would carry on a pleasant conversation and laugh as well as though he had

It had many large rooms, and entering the wide front door, one found himself in a big hall, with a parlor at the right. The house

was comfortably furnished, and Judge Waite's tastes were plain rather than lux-

urious. This house is worth, I should judge, about \$40,000. It cost Judge Waite \$24,000, and it is growing more valuable every day. It is not known whether Mrs. Waite and

her daughter will continue to reside at Wash-ington, and if they do it is doubtful whether

they will continue to hold so large a house as this. Judge Waite left, I am told, not a

large fortune, and the amount of his property ranges probably somewhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000. He was not a money

promised cases whenever he considered it in the interest of his client, and his work em-

bodied his ideas of right in spirit as well a:

It is remarkable that no question has ever been raised as to his honesty on the bench, and he is perhaps the only justice who ever received the unanimous confirmation of the senate. He did not ask for the appointment,

and was surprised when he received it. He

as president of the constitutional convention

of Ohio at the time, and Governor Foraker

says that he received the announcement while he presided. It was perhaps the only

office that he cared to hold, for he had been

asked by his friends to run for the presidency

He came of a race of lawyers, and one of

his ancestors was a member of parliament and one of the judges who signed the death warrant of Charles I. He was himself the

only lawyer son of the Hon, Henry M. Waite who was chief justice of Connecticut, and he

was born at Lyme, Conn. I think the old

WAITE'S BIRTHPLACE.

Waite mansion still stands. It is a two story

water introduced as a ridge roof, and with a wing at the back. A portice runs across the front, and an old well curb stands near

the front, and an old well curb stands near the house, at the side of which are green-houses. The place has large grounds, and old apple trees stand in the yard and about it. It was in this house that the chief jus-tice spent his boyhood, and it was from here that he went to Yale col-lego, where he was in the same class with William M. Everts and Edwards Pierrepont,

afterward minister to England. All of these men became noted lawyers, and Evarts now

The biggest fee that Waite ever receives at times \$50,000 for a single opinion.

The biggest fee that Waite ever received was
\$40,000, which he got in the Atlantic and
Great Western railroad cases of years ago,
and, of course, before he was appointed

judge. Evarts and Waite have continued friends since their college days. Waite used to call on Evarts when he visited New York

after he want to Toledo, but the only place that he got really well acquainted with him

egain was at the Geneva arbitration to which the two were appointed as commis-

Mr. Evarts says that Waite was a good student, and he speaks in the highest terms of his character as a judge, as a lawyer and

as a man.

Mrs. Waite comes of quite as old a family as her husband. She is, in fact, the second

as her husband. She is, in fact, the second cousin of Judge Waite. She was a Connecticut girl, and her name was Amelia Warner. Her grandfather was Col. William Selden, one of the revolutionary herces, and Miss Warner was a beauty and a belle when she

States. She is a woman of good sense, of refined tastes and of much culture.

Judge Waite's mother's name was Selden

and she was the great-granddaughter of this encestor of Mrs. Waite, and the family

comes originally from the nobility of Eng-

Every one was surprised at Judge Waite's

death. He did not look like a sick man, and I saw him but a few days before he died.

His coal black eyes were bright. He had few

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Night Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, and Aprons, Etc.,

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S. G. HATCH & BRO.,

148 Best Main Street.

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

POINTERS!

ad words are heard on every side.

um, and the chief justice's chair ha

WASHINGTON, April 2. - Chief Justice

GOSSIP ABOUT THE LATE JUSTICE AND HIS PREDECESSORS.

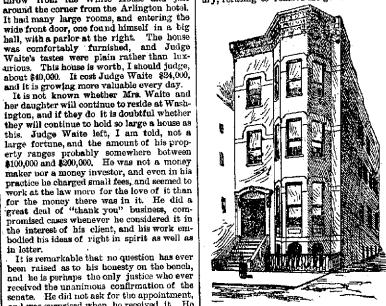
wrinkies in his face, and the gray had only begun to creep into his coat black beard. Caief Justice Waite was a fine looking man. Straight, broad shouldered and strong necked, he had about him a dignity which rade his five feet seven look almost tall, and is was a marked figure in any crowd.

Let me tell you how he looked. Waite's Judicial Ancestry - His. Birth-

Let me tell you now be looked.

His face was a striking one and his head was large. He had a thick growth of dark iron gray hair, and his beard, like that of a patriarch, covered his chest. He was as dark as a Spaniard and he had an extraordinaril large mouth, which was firm and judicial. His eyebrows were dark and heavy, and the His eventows were dark and the feeling set their owner. He wore his judicial robes with grace, and he made me think of a with grace, and he made in the grace, and he made in his toga as, day after day, he opened the court. He was very kind to young lawyers, and he paid attention to the right rather than to the eloquence of the The chief justice of the United States su

The chief justice of the United States surpreme court sits in the center of the row of judges, behind a big mabogony bench. In front of him, in a half moon, are ranged the lawyers, who sit in old fashioned chairs inside of a curbed railing, and the whole court room seems to be a kind of a creecent. Its walls are divided into panels by pillars, and between each of these pillars there is a bracket, were subject to a markle bust of one of the upon which stands a marble bust of one of the dead chief justices of the supreme court. All of these spaces except two are now filled up, and when the bust of Chief Justice Waite is here placed there will be room for Waite is here placed there will be room to only one more. It will, as Marshal Wright says, be a very solemn thing for Judge Waite's successor to sit there day after day and be reminded of the fact that death must e by the vacant space left for his bust and I wonder if Chief Justice Waite did not often look at these two remaining spaces and think of the time which must soon come when his bust would fill one of them. There no doubt, however, that it will be placed here without opposition, and there will be none of that objection raised to it which was raised in regard to that of Chief Justice Taney, Judge Taney's action on the Dredscott decision, and his statement that the blacks had no rights that the white man was blacks had no rights that the white man was bound to respect, created a great opposition to him among the Republicans of the north, and they objected in congress to giving him this place of honor. Chief Justice Taney was appointed by President Jackson. Jackson first made him attorney general, and man Mr Duane, his secretary of the treesnot held the highest position under the government. He lived very nicely here at Washington, and his three story house was often the scene of social entertainments. It was a comfortable home, within a stone's throw from the White House and just around the corner from the Arlington hotel. upon Mr. Duane, his secretary of the treasury, refusing to remove the government de-



WAITE'S WASHINGTON HOME. posits from the United States bank, Jackson removed him and appointed Taney secretary of the treasury. The senate would not confirm him. Jackson then nominated him an associate judge of the supreme court, and the senate again rejected the nomination. When Chief Justice Marshall died in 1835, Jackson again nominated Taney, and this time he was confirmed. He served for nearly thirty years, and died at 87. The first chief justice of the United States was John Jay, who resigned the chief justiceship to go to Great Britain as minister, and

who, on being offered it again by President Adams, declined it. John Rutledge, of South Carolina, was the second chief justice, but it was found that he was insane after his appointment, and the senate refused to confirm him. The third chief justice was Judge William Cushing, of Massachusetts, but he william claiming on firmed, having held the position only a few days. He never sat on the bench, and was the chief justice only in name. The fourth chief instice was Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, who was appointed in 1796, but who resigned in 1801, A curious story is told of this man Ells-

worth. While he was at college he wore his hat in the college yard, contrary to the rules of the school. He escaped punishment on he ground that the thing he had on his head had no brim, and that a hat was composed of two parts, the crown and the brim, and that as his head covering had no brim it could not be called a hat. He was so popular in the United States senate that Aaron Burr once said that "if Elisworth chanced to spell 'God' with two d's it would take the enate three weeks to make up its mind to expunge the extra d."

Chief Justice Marshall was the son of a

farmer. He was a revolutionary soldier, and was a self educated man. He was chief justice of the United States for thirty-five much like Justice Waite in his probity and ability, and a number of stories are told of



his honesty. He paid a bond amounting t everal thousand dollars, which he had inand, all told, he was perhaps the greatest o the chief justices. Chief Justice Chase's judicial career wa

injured by his presidential ambition, and he died a disappointed man. He was a great lawyer and a well rounded statesman. The has often been told of his first coming to Washington. He called upon his uncle who was in the senate, and wanted a clerk ship in the departments. His uncle offered him fifty cents to buy an ax and told him he had better go and chop wood, and Chase went away very angry. He afterward

STRAINS and external injuries are the hief causes of weak ankles and joints. By the free use of Salvation Oil a cure will be effected in a short time. "And there was a masked bull that night," yes, and they kept it up pretty lively until morning. You see they weren't afraid of the early frost—know-

ing that all the druggists keep supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old

rehable standby. LIGHT-WEIGHT Flannel Shirts, neatly made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clerks, book-keepers and bu-siness men generally, at B. STINE's.

We show the Best Bargains in NEW SATINES in this city. Our stock of Ladies' and Misses' HOSIERY is the best we have ever shown; Henry Schopper's fast black, in all sizes, 10, 20 and 25 cents, best value ever offered. A 3-4 Blood Horse Our Stock of DRESS GOODS very com-dete, New Styles coming in daily. FOR SALE. Out of Brenneman's LORD DARNLEY.

usual the largest, cheapest and best in Central Illinois. PRIOES 25 per Cent. BR-LOW all competitors. MISS ANNIE MCDONALD in charge, a sure guarantee of per-He is three years old, very large and well formed. Will be sold very cheap. ALSO A GOOD FARM MARE

> INQUIRE AT STORE OF J. R. RACE CO. Barth

taught school, studied law, and at an early age was a member of the United States senage was a memoer or the United states sen-ate. In referring to this part of his career, he used to sa, that his uncle did just right, and that it was the best thing that could

and that it was the best thing that could have happened to him.

The position of chief justice is the most valuable one in the gift of the president. No Democratic president since the days of Andrew Jackson has had the opportunity to make such an appointment, and President Cleveland has now the power to give one of his friends the highest judicial position of the United States and \$10.500 a year for life. United States and \$10,500 a year for life.

United States and \$10,500 a year for the.

To whom will he give it?

That is a question which only Col. Lamont and President Cleveland can answer. There is not a lawyer in the country who would not be glad to have it, and a number of influences may affect President Cleveland's decision. The friends of Mr. Carlisle imagine that he will receive the appointment because he was offered the place which was accepted by Justice Lamar, but this was a cepted by Justice Lamar, but this was a place made vacant by a southern man, and almost necessarily filled by a man from the The same elements do not enter into the

present case, though it is by no means cer-tain that. Carlisle will not get the appointment. There is no particular reason why the chief justice should come from Ohio, and if President Cleveland makes the appointm as an act of friendship only, he more inclined to give the position to some o his judicial friends from his own state of New York. It is an appointment, however, which should be made above personal and party considerations, and President Cleve land has a way of his own. If politics should enter into the appointment, as some of the presidential prognosticators think possible, then the chief justiceship will go to the man and to the place which will best strengthen the Democratic party. And so, all in all, you know just as much about it as any one else.

THOMAS J. TODD.

MR. CONKLING IMPROVES. His Chances of Recovery Said by the Doc

tors to Be Very Nearly Even.

New York, April 15.—Mrs. Conkling said that her husband had passed another confortable night. The only time he awoke was when called upon to take his med cine, which he did more rea ily ithan usual. He partook of consider ble nourishment also. The faithf wife says the doctors are giving her the most cheerful assurance of the chances now being in favor of Mr. Consiling. At 9:15 o'clook Drs. Burker and Sands called at the house. They remained in the sick-room about a quarter of an hour. When coming out Dr. Barker said:

out Dr. Barker said;

"The alarming symptoms which exhibited themselves Friday have entirely disappeared, I feel very much reassured. Mr. Consiling passed a comparatively easy night, although he is a little, weaker this morning. He slept most of the time during the night. When he wakes up he appears to be much more intelligent than herefore, Dr. Sands dressed the wound. There was a slight discharge of pus. Mr. Combing's pulse was \$2 and the temperature 100 1-5. The respiration was natural, at about 18 when he slept and 20 while awake."

Dr. Barker in his \$2:30 p. m. bulletin Dr. Barker in his 12:30 p. m. bulletin

"H Mr. Conkling improves as much in the "If Mr. Conking improves as much in the next twenty-four hours as he did since the morning visit at 10 o'clock his chances of receivery will be about even. It's temperature is 98% exactly, normal, and his puise at 84. Everything is satisfactory. The patient has slopt well and taken plenty of nourishment. He has taken a quart of koumiss since 10 o'clock this receiving."

Love for His Own Roof-Tree Is the Mothe Chief Justiceship If Tendered Hir New York, April 15.—A special to the Herald from Terre Haute, Ind., says: An old-time porsonal friend of Judge Schoffeld, who talked with him at Marshall, Ill., Friday, about the Chief Justicesbip, says the Judge frankly stated why he does not want to be Chief Justice and why he has requested his Justice, and why he has requested his friends at Washington to drop his name. He has lived an his life at Marshal where his wife was born. She has never traveled and is averse to doing so. She is quite contented with her home-life, and would not consent under any circumstances to going to Washington. "I am away from done to Washington. I am away rom home enough now, and it I was to go off alone to Washington, it would almost amount to separation from my wife, and I can not bear that. I have eight children, and I think it my duty to stay here and take care of them.

GILLIG'S FAILURE. The Suspension of the American Ex change in London Involves Liabilities of

New York, April 15.—The suspension of the American Exchange in rope, limited, was reported Fri-day, and William C. Boons, the treasurer of the company, was appointed re-ceiver by Judge LaCombe, of the United States Circuit Court, on the application of Sulliven and Cromwell, attorney for the company. Mr. Cromwell said the liabilities were about \$4,000,000. The concern had no credit rating at Bradstreets for a year past. The company was formed in 1880 under the English limited Liability law with an anthor zed capital of \$5,000,000, of which \$780,000 was pa in and succeeded to the business of H. F. Gillig & Co., which had been establish in 1873, paying \$300,000 in stock for the purchase. Heary F. Gillig remained as vice-president and manager, Hon. Joseph R Hawley being the president



This powder never varies. A maryel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be soid in competition with the multitude of low test short

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c. (Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.) WANTED-A good girl to no general house work at 531 West Prairie street.

16-46\* MRS. T. S. HOSKINS.

THE Bluegrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wayon cheaper than elsewhere. Remember this. Repairing promptly done. March 3-dawti

WHEN you want to get a nice, stylish, easy shoe that you can depend upon for good service, go to Barber & Baker's. J. S. HUGHES does all kinds of tin

copper and iron work; also slate roofing Give him a call and get prices 564 N Barber & Baker had the dtf

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Intending to go out of the Dry Goods Business

or to make a complete change in our business,

we will, from now on until sold out, or until

the change is made, offer our entire stock AT COST!+ FOR CASH.

This offer is for all kinds of goods in every Department, and they will be sold without reserve as above stated.

SALE TO COMMENCE MONDAY, APRIL 9.

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Waltham, Elgin, Springfield, Columbus, Rockford, Hampden

In Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Silverine Cases, comprising the

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+LARGEST STOCK+ We are receiving New Goods and

New Patterns in +LADIES' BROOCHES.+

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IF YOU WANT A VAPOR STOVE "New Lyman."

BECAUSE it has stood a test of five years' service and is increasing in favor each BECAUSE it is constructed on the only true

principle by which gasoline can be thoroughly and rapidly vaporized, and that principle has never been changed since the advent of the NEW LYMAN in 1883.

BECAUSE its success has been so great that the name "NEW LYMAN" has become the synonym of perfection in the Vapor Stove industry, and to buy a stove that has an established reputation is safer than to be continually trying experi-

BECAUSE it is the handsomest, most complete, strongest and most durable stove made, and its success the past four years is a guarantee that in buying it you will be saved much of the annoyance attending the purchase of untried, catchpenny novelties.

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the city. Go ar Boys' and Youth's Pat

If you Reliable, Clock. We ha

regular m we have h for our Re Clock. Yo rely upon

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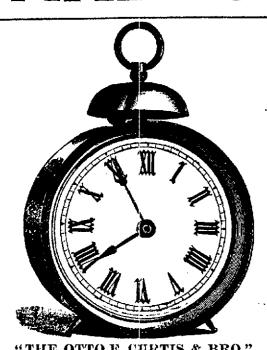
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"THE OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO."

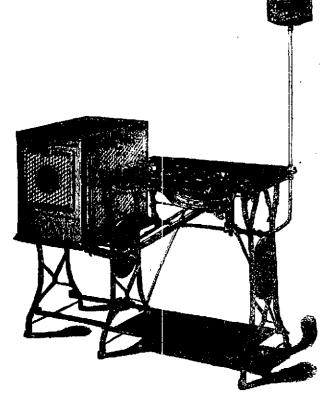
If you would bave an Alarm Clock that is Reliable, buy "The Otto E. Curtis & Bro."

We have had so much trouble with the regular makes of Nickel Alarm Clocks that we have had this clock made up expressly for our Retail Trade, and we warrant every Clock. You will not be disappointed if you rely upon this clock to waken you mornings.

## OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 156 EAST MAIN ST.

#### The "QUICK MEAL" Gasoline Stove



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The Patent Lever Valve is a "dead open and shut." When pushed over to the word "Open," it is open; when it is pushed to the word "Closed," it is closed, and no mistake. That is all there is to it. No one can use it wrong. EXAMINE THIS STOVE BEFORE YOU BUY.

LYTLE & ECKELS.

1888-1855-33

Buy Your Meats IMBODEN

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FERRISS & LAPHAM, Successors to L. L. Ferriss & Co.,

+At the Old Ferriss Shoe Store,+-148 EAST MAIN STREET.

BEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES.

Call and be Convinced

DAILY REPUBLICAN

GOOD THINGS

+Seeds.+

Cultivated for 105 Years.

DINGES & CLOYD

ANNOUNCEMENTS. V. H. PARKE has consented to run for Alderman in the Second Ward.

CHARLES W. BATTLES.

E. MCNABB.
J. E. SMITH.

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 16, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR dinner and tes sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. Curr election to-morrow.

COUNCIL meeting to-night. PICKED nine ball game at the park th

THE North Side Literary Society will meet Tuesday evening, April 17th, at the home of Mrs. John E. King, 719 North

Purits' recital at the Musical College Thursday evening, April 19th. The pupils and their friends are cordially invited ALL of the ball players are in town

except Manager Hurley. It is barely possible that he will not come to time.

Tin eave guttering IXX, eight feet vithout a joint. Call and examine. J. J. Hughes, 564 N. Water st. al4-dtf JOHN GRINDOL has succeeded Prof. Maxwell as manager of the Light Guard

THERE were 460 persons in attendance at the First M. E. Sunday school yester-

LITLE & ECKELS have a full line of

A LARGH number of friends attended God on Sunday, Rev. Fornerock officiating. The deceased was the wife of Elder Werner and the mother of A. M. and J. T. Werner, of this city.

MRR. H. A. WALLACE Millinery Store over Peddecord, Burrows & Co.'s Bank, where you can find of the store room being on the second floor rent is not so high, and prices are correspondingly low. Call and examine before buying elsewhere.

You will like the celebrated White Foam flour, made by Hatfield & Co. PETER PEEL is putting a new tin roof

on the Music Hall building. It will be given a coat of fire-proof paint. TELEPHONE orders to Niedermeyer on the Mound for stock feed ready for use.

On Thursday the ball club will leave for Indiana to practice on the Logans-

Give the Moore Bros., in opera block, a call when you want first-class groceries and the best of fruits.

BRIGHTEN and beautify your home by

purchasing a Haines Bros. or Everett piano at C. B. Prescott's parlor. Scores of the D. F. Hamsher buggies and surreys will be seen on the streets as soon as the streets are in good shape for

THE W. P. Shade residence, on East Wood street, formerly occupied by W. F. Busher, is being elevated several feet. It will be converted into a two-story dwelling and will be handsomely painted. W. H. Shors has good storage room to lease, and will sell you stock and

Do your trading at Knode & Osborne's family grocery store, 121 North Water

SUNDAY morning Gilcer Butts arrested n runaway lad named Arthur Blanckard. who left his home in Chicago and got here with about \$65 in his possession He was taken in on a telegram. He was

taken home last night by his father. WHITE LOAF flour is always in demand

BILL NYE is much pleased with Kansas City water. The beautiful beer color is convenient to have it so thick that you can carry it around in your pocket and bite off a drink whenever you want it.-

Ir will pay you to buy groceries and egetables at Hanks & Patterson's model procery store, 143 South Water street. STEP in and see J. Lytle & Co., Opera block grocers, for green peas and other early vegetables.

Spring Jackets, Plain, black, striped and plaid, at cost.
A full stock to select from.
Big 18. CHEAP STORE.

Miss Miller will return from Chicago on Friday with the largest and most ele-gant line of novelties and Summer Mil-linery ever brought to Decatur. Univer-salist Church building, 139 East Prairie april-dawlw

Go to J. S. Hughes for tin roofing and spouting—564 North Water St. a6-dt. CHEAT CHEAT has one price only.

Politics"-Dr. Vosburgh's

Sunday was a lovely April day and all

The above was the subject of Rev. James filler's discourse at the First M. E. church Bun day evening in the presence of the usual large congregation, it was the first of a series of practical evening sermons. The text was: "Bender therefore unto Cassar the things which are Casar's, and unto God the things which are God's." In substance Rev. Miller asid: I approach the subject with diffidence, for I cannot say all that I want to say. You will think that I may not say enough, and I knew that I will not please all; but a great political campaign is soon to open, and there are some things that should be said at this time. In talking of religion and politics we must first have a clear ap preciation of their relations to each other. Re ligion is complete obedience to God. The man who puts obedience to God into all his dealings with his fellow-men is a religious man. Religion teaches prayer, obedience and love. Politics in ta broad, comprehensive sense, is the science of teaches the relation between man and God teaches man to control his appetite, pride, am bition, aspirations, and gives to him the highest development of his spiritual being. Religion teaches man to be kind to the poor; to work fo the salvation of mankind; to seek for the interest, welfare, happiness and salvation of the heathen world. It is as broad as humanity and

its sympathy goes out to all men. Polities teaches none of these things. Religion regulates men's lives. Religion is the larger and broader circle. Polities is a much smaller circle. Polities regulated the state of the second state of the second s lates a man's actions, religion his motives. The law requires you to pay your taxes and has to do with your actions. Religion looks into your a natriot, must be a christian, give to the poor-Much confusion has resulted from the attempts distinguish the difference between religion and politics-church and state. In some coun es polities rule the church, as seen in the rit ual form of worship, and for this reason 2,000 great and good men left the established church rotestant church. Religion rules the state to day in Italy, Spain and Mexico. But in fre America religion and politics move along with out interference, each protecting the other, just what they ought to be. The fundamental prin ciple of religion is, God's right to rule man. The chief political principle is man's right to rule

himself. Personal liberty lies at the foundation of our government. Religion is of God—politics people. Why should we have politics We have a government for self-protection-for protection against foreign powers, against igne-rance, superstition and vice, against the power of wealth. We have a right, religiously and po against the evils of monopolies, trusts, railroad and coal pools, the best way we can. We have a right to pretect ourselves also against oppression as we did 25 years ago. That was a necessity, and we may have to do it again 25 years in the future. The people of Kansas and Iowa, as we all know, adopted a prohibitory law, and they of the United States ruled that railroad compan les may ship liquor into these states, and no on

can prevent it. \* \* We have three politics parties. One is the old Democratic party. Its history is wonderful. Its great underlying prin ciple is state sovereignty. No one will deny that this is a right principle. It is a necessity. We cannot hold together without it. The grand Republican party though comparatively young, also istory in five years. It is strong and powerful Its great principle is federal sovereignty, federal worth living for, a principle worth dying for, a principle for which hundreds of thousands o brave men gave up their lives. Either of these principles without the party would be lost sight of. Then there is the Prohibition party, with prohibition of the liquor traffic. This is a prin cipie worthy of recognition, development and advancement, and worthy of any political party ance and development of the country standard oil stoves and the best of refrig- | Some Republicans don't see what use there i for the existence of the Demogratic party, and the Republican party: and some in both partie the funeral of the late Mrs. James Wer- think that all who belong to the Prohibition ner which took place from the Church of party are cranks. Now, as Christian people, we all want to be honest. I know there are dema gogues and frauds and self-seekers in the Re blican. Democratic and Prohibition parties and if the party is young a little success will soon develop the frauds. Let us be honest. Let us assume that the rank and file of the Dem the Republican party is honest, and believe that their great principle is all-important, and that robibition party is honest in its belief Isn't it fair to assume this, as honest, fair ninded Christian people? But there is a class

of people you have in your mind who are unde ided, who are on the fence, but they are not lowards. There was a time when frant was a Democrat, and there was a time when he was a n the transition state. Was he a coward here was a time when Lincoln was not in favor of setting the slaves free, and there was a time when he did set them free. He, too, was in the ransition state; but he was no coward. To-day there is a large class of people in this country.

tepublicans and Democrats alike, who are no tear yet what they will do as to the prohibitlo uestion, but, let it be made clear to them, com ing to them as a moral conviction, and they could rather die than retard its progress. Be honest with yourselves. Let Republicans and Democrats and Prohibitionists yote their tickets. Go into the campaign honestly, giving your neighbors credit for honest convictions,

and you will come out of the excitement better Christians. If you do not, you will be certain to hackalide and will have to be converted again brother is honest in his political belief. Keep politics out of the church, out of the class room and out of the prayer meeting. If you must have politics, get on the stump; and if your argument is good, present it for all it is worth. If you have the honest spirit you will have the right spirit, and you will go through the campaign with clean hands and come out of it with

At the close of the service the congre gation was in a smiling state, men of all political faiths going out and greeting each other pleasantly. In the hottest of the campaign there is not likely to be any bitterness among the Methodist

DR. VOSBURGH'S SERMON.

The Baptist church was well attended yesterday. In the morning the large anditorium was wo-thirds full, and at night it was packed below and the gallery was well filled. In the evening Dr. Vosburgh preached the first sermon in a series on "Helps Heavenward." The subject last night was: "What Does It Mean to be a Christian?" The text was Acts 11:26, last claus The sermon was a clear and careful analysis o the subject on both its negative and positive sides. Our space enables us to give the bares outline: (1) Baptism does not make a christian while every christian will desire to be baptised, vet he desires this ordinance because he is a aristian and not because it makes him one. Some of the meanest people I have known have been baptised. (2) Sound doctrine does not make a christiau. A man may have subscribed to all of the thirty-nine articles, and his the be perfectly sound from the most ultra theological standpoint, and yet his heart may be far from God. (3) Having passed through certain tian. Emotions are often deceptive. They are important and blessed only when they lead to

On the positive side he said: (1) A christian is one who has accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Saylor. It is the soul's free, deliberate and decided choice of Jesus for pardon, for life, for guidance and for final acceptance in heaven. The person who thus accepts of Christ must of necessity believe in His power to save; "that all power is given unto Him is heaven and on earth."

has been indorsed, and unanimously given the first place, among remedies peculiarly adapted to the relief and one of all Diseases of Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. Electric Bitters, being guaranteed, is a sale investment. Price 50c. and \$1 per botle at Swearingens Drug Store. ower is given unto Him in heaven and on earth: that "He is the Son of God," for we can no conceive of one's trusting himself for time and eternity to one who is less than Divine. (2) A Christian is one who cheerfully obeys the Christ whom he has personally accepted. He may not always comprehend the meaning of the com mand given, but it is enough for him to know that his Lord has given it. (3) He accepts Chris as his teacher, and like Mary of old, sits at His things in God's universe, of which it is a part.

s a growth and development. Man does no eap at once into full-orbed Christian manhood his upward way Christ is his teacher; not only the Christ of history, but the Christ wild sitted at the right hand of God and who is always ac cessible by prayer. (4) A Christian is one who takes Christ as his ideal; he tries to think as Christ thought and to live as Christ lived While it is true that he will always in many hings fall below the ideal, yet he seeks to mak it actual. Especially will he try to follow Christ in being just to his fellow-men; he will not ile. nor gossip, nor be dishonest. He will also be benevolent, and do all within his bower to some ble, to help, to bless, to comfort and cheer hi ways the glad hope of endless felicity and blis

umming up of the whole, he closed with the

Far from the discord loud,
Far from the maddening crowd.
Far from the din,
Far from the scalding tears,
Far from the blinding fears,
Far from the sin.

The Golden & Robinson somedy dram Co. booked for this week, will not fill the engagement. The show struck a financia snag at Crawfordsville, Ind., Saturday night and disbanded.

This formoon one of D. A. Maffit's massive ice wagons came tearing down Water street, bounding behind a runaway team that started from the Wabash railway while Mr. Oyler, the driver, had stepped into a store. One section of the wagon parted company with the team at the corner of Main and Water streets, giving Tom Fields' candy stand a close shave. The horses were caught near the Central railroad. Damage comparatively slight.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Will Henkle, of Springfield, spent Sun Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James M, Lay,

Mrs. George Conover, of Maroa, have been visiting Decatur friends. John Lowe, aged 77 years, has stricken with paralysis at Marca.

W. H. Hartman and family, late of Argenta, are now residents of Decatur. They formerly resided at Maroa. Charles P. Housum is home from his southern trip. He is apparently in excellent health.

Col. J. D. Gillett is slowly recovering from his late dangerous illness. His wife is in a very feeble state of health. Bishop Bowman occupied the pulpit at the new Second Methodist church at Springfield Sunday.

C. L. Hovey, Illinois Central agent, is the proud father of a son and heir, born

C. A. Ewing, Esq., is on his way to Mobile, Alabama, on business and pleas-Rev. C. S. Jacobs left for Chicage last night, accompanied by his son, Theo., and his granddaughter, Miss Belle Field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin arrived home from their trip to New Orleans and Florida Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Giddings and daughter, of Danville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abbott, returned to their home Mrs. N. M. Hitchcock, principal of the Knoxyille College, and Mrs. C. W. Lef-fingwell, wife of the rector of the same institution, are guests of L. Burrows and

Bloomington Eye: Capt. A. C. Sweetser has just received a beautiful and costly diamond badge, which is given by the G. A. R. of the State, to its retiring chief commanders. Mr. Sweetser is justly

THROUGH the management of Ald Harwood an arrangement has been made by which the Water street crossing of the Wabash will have an electric light. The Wabash will provide a light at the east end of Cerro Gordo street, and the city

light there will be transferred to the

In Custody John Simpson was arrested Sunday on state warrant by Officer Helmick. John's arrest was caused by Miss Amanda Barnhart who has a two months' old infant and swears that he is the father of the babe. Simpson will have a hearing in Instice Odor's court this afternoon on topublican; there was also a time when he was a charge of bastardy, and also for va-

> Chorus Meeting. The chorus for the May Festival will meet at Guards' Armory Tuesday even-ing, April 17th. 16-d2

Call for a Convention.

TO THE COLORED REPUBLICANS OF ILLINOIS By the high authority vested in the unde sembled in the Senate chamber at Springfield Illinois, March 9th, 1886, we appeal to the colored Republicans of Illinois to send delegates to a convention of colored Republicans to assemble in the Senate chamber at Springfield, Illinois at 10 o'clock a. m , MONDAY, April 30th, 1889 for the purpose of discussing matters of vita importance to the colored race: for the purpos f formulating a memorial to the Thirty General Assembly relative to the present scho system; for the purpose of petitioning the Re publican state convention for their establishing ommitteemen at large, and also for the purpo I discussing other matters of vital importao the colored people as a race.

rocate in the halls of Congress of the United States, without a representative of our racelto advocate our cause. The once tried and true riends of the colored people have passed away, and it becomes us as a race to look to our own interests in future. This convention is called for the advancement of the interests of the colored citizens of America, and not for the adoublic offices. For further particulars, address J. E. BISH, President, No. 1701 State St., Chicago, Ili., or J. Walter Oglesby, Secretary.

Great Hosiery Sale. We will put on sale to-day, April 14, 100 dozen misses' and children's hose embracing an elegant assortment of fancy colors—stripes, pink, blue, brown and other solid colors, at just half cost prices.

These are full regular made seamless goods— best that can be made; worth originally \$3 to \$4.50 per dozen. We offer them at 15c, 20c, and 25c respectively in sizes from 4½ to 8. Don't miss the CHEAP STORE.

For First Place.

A great amount of political engineering will be done by triends of candidates to secure for their man the first place on the ticket, and the best man will probably scoure the coveted place. Then if indersed by the majority of the people, the election is assured. Electric Bitters has been put to the front, its merits passed upon has been indersed, and unanimously given

Star Waists for Boys. Best quality in White and Fancy, 90c; second quality, 70c; Indigo Blue, \$1.00; t Link & Schuges.

Big Bargain. 2000 sheep for sale, cheap, at Wabash Stock Yarda. Must be sold by Wednes-day, April 18. J. E. Dickson.

Isaac A. Richbark, of Centreville, Piat county, has been arrested by sheriff Miller on a warrant sworn out by Hiram Artman, charging Richbark with threatening to kill William Murphy, the clerk of Sangamon township. The trouble grows out of the Spear murder case Richbark, it is claimed, soon after the murder of Spear by James Mounce, wrote Murphy a threatening letter through the mail, ordering him to leave the county within twenty days or that he would be hanged, claiming he was guilty of assisting in the murder of Adam Spear. Murphy left the county under fear of this threat. Richbark was arraigned before 'Squire W. N. Secrist, who held him in \$300 bond for his appearanc for trial on April 19. The threatening letter is in

Danville at Decatur.

the hands of the prosecuting attorney of

The citizens of Decatur are a live, energetic and hospitable set of people. The elegation from this city in attendance there yesteday at the judicial convention, were not only well pleased at the warm support given by them to our favorite andidate for supreme judge, but were delighted with the courteous kindness delighted with the courteous kindness shown them by the business men of the live little city. Our delegation, with a number of others, were invited to the club rooms of the business men's association, after the adjournment of the convention, and the time while awaiting for train home was agreeably passed in their very pleasant quarters. The people of Decatur are naturally very agreeable entertainers, and all agree that their city is a good place for a political convention to meet.

While the convention was in session the Danville delegation received a call from Rev. James Miller, and a hearty hand-shake was indulged with each individual member by our late and very popular earnest pastor of Kimber church of this city.—Danville Commercial.

THE annual business meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur Club will be held on Wednesday, May 16, to elect officers. The polls will be open from 3 to

HARRY SCANLAN is announced to-day as a candidate for alderman in the second ward. Mr. Scanlan is a voung man o good business ability who is subject to no ring or clique, and if elected will be faithful in the discharge of the duties of a

Embroideries.

In endless variety, at every price, from Se upwards. Cheap Store.

ABOUT 300 people attended the funera of the late Andrew J. Thrift which tool place on Sunday from the residence Emery, the body being taken to the Maroa cemetery for burial. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, of Decatur, conducted the service, and John A. Dawson, J. M. Bewer, Misses Mae Howard, and Nellie Carter furnished appropriate music. The pall bearers were C. P. Rainey, D. Givler, Ed. Foulke, M Humphreys, W. O. Williamson and M. W. Bishop.

THE laughable three act comedy, Hole in the Ground," was given at the opera house Saturday night before a large audience. It was a hay-load of funny sayings, original stage business and lively music from the satrt, with whistling specialty by Mr. Lawton. There was a flimsy plot about a chole in the ground that delayed an expected train, and all the fun took place in a railway station, in which a number of young ladies, fresh drummers, hotel runners, a base ball umpire in hard luck, and a typical countryman participated.

An Immense Len. Boston, April 15 .- Alvan G. Clark, who made the two great thirty-six-inch lenses in the Lick telescope, is already con-sidering the advisability of making a forty-inch lens, although the schem not yet taken definite shape. The cost of the visual objective in the Lick in strument, including two lenses, was \$51, strument including two lenses, was solu-000 and of photographic lens more than \$14,000. The cost of a forty-inch loss would be about \$100,000. The greatest difficulty is in obtaining perfect disks to

Dr. McGiyan in Washington WASHINGTON, April 15.—Dr. McGlynn is here consulting with those interested in National politics. He asserts that there will be a third-party ticket in the field this year. pledged to support the single-tax idea. It is asserted that there is a strong probability that the united and union labor factions will pool issues at Cincinnati next May, with land reform as the chief element in

Wan't Associate with Wilso PARIS, April 15.—All of the guests at a leading hotel at Tours departed Friday on the proprietor refusing to expei M. Wilson, ex-President Grevy's son-in-law, who had gone to Tours as a member of the council general. Among the guests were many members of the council. The coun-cil subsequently adopted a resolution asking the Government to introduce in Parlia-ment a bill to abolish civil decorations.

The Old Fishery Regulations in Force MONTREAL, Can., April 15.—The Government has issued instructions to the fishery officials notifying them that last year's regulations with respect to American fishery vessels will be continued until after the Dominion Partiament passes the treaty and until the United States Senate takes action modus vivendi will be in effect

Prairie Fire in Dakota. HURON, D. T., April 15.-News was re ceived this morning that a prairie fire digreat damage twelve miles south of this place Friday afternoon, Several farmers ost sheds, cattle, grain and hay.

Tammany's Delegation. New York, April 15.—The Tammany Hall committee in a meeting Thursday night decided that the Tammany delegation to the St. Louis convention should include 250 A Famous Cuban Bandit Killed.

KEY WEST, Fla, April 15.—A special from Havana says that Norsjoha, the famous bandit and kidnaper, was shot and killed in Macurijes, near Matanzas Young MAN, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would sell for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.:

line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes. a12-dtf

WHEAT-761/2 April; 801/2 May; 811/2 June; 80% July.

Corn—521% April; 56 551% May;
June; 55% July.

Oars—29% April; 32½ May; 32%
June; 31% July.

PORE—\$14.15 May; \$14.15 June; \$14.20 LARD-\$7.70 May; \$7.75 June; \$7.80

ily. R:ms \$7.25 May; \$7.35 June; \$7.40 July.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge
15,000; prospects slow.
Cattle, 10,000; prospects sader.
Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 3; spring,
27. Corn, 177. Cata, 114.

WE make a specialty of cleaning, dyeing and refining gents' clothing. First class work guaranteed at Chilson's Dye House, 257 South side City Park. 29d2w

## EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS!

→For This Week.

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16,

Dress Goods, Silks, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Towels, Table Linens, GENTS' 1/2 HOSE AND UNDERWEAR,

**FACTORY REMNANTS** In White Goods and Embroideries

## LINN & SCRUGGS

Carpets, Curtains, Wall Paper, &c.

Agents Butterick's Patterns and Hercules

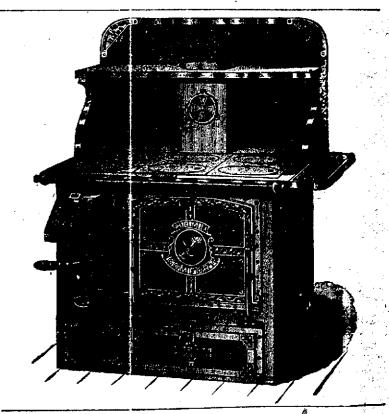
**The Trademark** 

-OF THE-COMFORT"

"ECONOMY," "STRENGTH and

DURABILITY," "GOOD COOKING,"

"GOOD EATING.



"HOME COMFORT RANGES are just what their name indicates. THEY ARE A HOME COMFORT No other cooking apparatus in the world will give you MUCH FUEL and DO AS GOOD COOKING AND BAKING.

No other Range is made of such Substantial and Lasting Material.

You can't make a mistake in buying one.

**\*MOREHOUSE, WELLS & CO., ★** 

## HOUSE CHOCK FU

## BARGAINS!

### JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT.

## \*OTTENHEIMER & CO.\*

We call attention to our Fine TAILOR-MADE **CLOTHING**, equal in all respects to measure system, at a saving of One-Third in Prce.

### FINE PRINCE ALBERT SUITS,

New cut low Vest, and fine fitting garments. The best of trimming used and perfect workmanship.

For Men, Youths and Boys' Fine Line of New **Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds** 

out for it. And I do not blame the engine. Fifty thousand Chicago Sunday papers is a big enough load to make even a locomotive perspire. The conductor sings out, "all aboard!" There is nobody but me to get aboard, but the conductor sings out all the same, through force of habit. But here comes another wagon, the horses on a dead run and the driver swearing like a pirate. He is a German driver, and the papers in the belated wagon are German papers. The English papers make their boast that they never miss a train, though they have to get For Spring wear, New Shades in CUTAWAY and SACK SUITS.

New Styles and Fine Fitting Pantaloons.

#### BOYS' AND CHILDEEN'S DEPARTMENT

Is now complete with a choice assortment of Boys' and Children's Suits, and fine and medium goods at very low prices.

ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

New Styles of Soft, Stiff and Crush Hats.
Agents for the Celebrated KNOX Stiff and Silk Hats.

## \*OTTENHEIMER & CO.,\*

135 East Main Street, Decatur. One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

NOTICE.

The Citizens' Street Railway Co., of Decatur, Himols,
DAVID S. SHELLABARGER, Fres't.
By JOHNS & RANDOLPH, Attorneys for the
Company.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of William H. Mitchell, Deceased. Estate of William H. Mitchell, Deceased.
The undereigned, baying been appointed Administrator of the estate of William H. Mitchell, site of the county of Macon and state of Ullinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decaute, at the hone term, on the first Monday in June sext, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indepted to said estate are notified to payment to plundersigned.

ated this 30th day of March, 1888.

JEROME II. GORIN,

Administrator with WIII Annexed.

RUBBER & STAMPS,

omington Rubber Stamp Co., WORKS: Cor. Center and Washington sts.
amps can invariably be sent by return mall.
Catalogues free. Feb 11-stif

in apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. One of the best

conserved in the city says: "We did to know what home comfort was until the got a Home Comfort' range in the Ame your grocer for Gorolium." tf

NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that the Citizens' Street Railway Company, of Decatur, Illinois, on Monday, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1888, at the regular place of meeting of the city council of the city of Decatur, will present its perillion to the said city council for leave and permission to lay, construct, operate and maintain a certain ine of Street or Horse Railway in said city, beginning at the intersection of Front Street with Ridorado Street, and continuing the line of railway of said company now in operation of railway of said company now in operation of Rail Educado street of the intersection of said Educado Street in the intersection of said Educado Street with Aspert street; said leave and permission asked to be for a term of twenty (20) years, and upon such torms and conditions as shall seem proper to said council and as are sandtined by law and for the best interests of the public.

Budd March 2t, April sth and 25th, May 9th and 25th, April sth and 25th, May 9th and 25th, April sth and 25th, May 9th and 25th, May 9th and 25th, April sth and 25th Kansas Excursions.

from home as to reach St. Louis on the dales herein above named, on which the Kansas ex-cursions will leave the Union Dopot, St. Louis, viz.: at 8:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., o. these dates Hone. The further information with Frisco map fold-For further information with Frisco map fold-er, thus tables and illustrated books, etc., of the live towns on the Frisco Line apply in person or by letter to theorge Lower, traveling agent, for Frisco Line, No. 222 North Water Street, Deca-tur, III. mars-d&wtjun20.

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bukery of Aungst & Dowling, 538 North Morgan street. None better in the city.

Vehicles.

One would have to travel a long distance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now at the Spencer, Lehman & Co.'s store rooms. There are handsome and serviceable buggies, road carts, phaetons and spring wagons in various styles and makes, and no one could fail to be suited either try le or; rice mar28-d&wtf

Morenouse, Wells & Co. are constantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sats, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assortment can be found elsewhere.

Inman it lawrence, at their restau-rant, south side Lincoln Square, serve lunch, cysters and regular meils at low prices. No better place in town. Re-taurant open all night. decil-dawif

The ladies say that the place to buy toe slippers and Oxford ties is at Barber & Baker's. You can depend upon it, goods are as tre as Thu lightest clothing house in town is daw Cheep Charler's ilaw

THE FLYING MAIL. throw the letters correctly the clerk must ONDERFUL WORK OF MAIL HAND stance. The clerk must not only know the county every office is situated in, but the line of railroad it is on, and in what manner if is served with mail, whether by direct LERS ON FAST TRAINS. it is served with man, whether by direct pouch or by another mail car. He must, in fact, be able to draw a postal map of the state, and place thereon all the postolices, railways, stage and mail routes. Multiply Rapid Transfers-Taking Mail on th TiviAn American Achievement. this by half a dozen states and territories and

CHICAGO, April &

HE great strike on the Burlington road has not

interrupted the runnin of the fast mail trains from this city to the

west. Promptly at 3

the flat fram has started on its journey to the city of Omaha. One recent morning I was a passenger by that train, at the invita-tion of Railway Mail Superintendent White, I was the only passenger, and though there

Huge red mail vans were thundering up, and out of them the men were throwing tons of

mail. Other men were to sing it into the car.
Over them stood a superintendent, who was in as big a hurry as I ever saw a man. This mail had arrived in the city from New York two hours before. It came by the fast mail, so called, on the New York Central and Lake

hore reads. Leaving New York Friday vening at 9, it had reached Chicago at 12:30

Sunday morning. A dozen men and three wagons had been busy for two hours trans-

ferring it from one station to another, and greatly to my relief, these were the last loads. But outside there is more rumbing,

loads. But outside there is more rumbring, and the patter of hoofs, and the swearing and cries of drivers whose voices are strange. Up clatter half a dozen more wagons, and be hind them still half a dozen others. The Chicago morning papers, damp from the presses, are arriving. There are tons of them. Chicago papers on a Sunday morning are not noted for their modesty in size or enything else. They range from twenty-four to thirty-four pages each, and there are 50,000 of them. They come in the door of the mail car like an avalanche, and I save my life by crawling out on the roof, whence

by life by crawling out on the roof, whence

my life by crawling out on the roof, whence I am finally rescued by a kind hearted mandal a ladder. As the great sacks of paper go piling in I stand by expecting to see the mail clerks buried alive, but they manage somehow to keep on top of the drift.

It is now 3 o'clock. The big engine shead is groaning as if in agony at the work cut out for it. And I do not blame the engine. Fifty thousand Chicago Sunday papers is a

never miss a train, though they have to get out extra editions for the fast mail, going to press with them nearly three hours before their regular editions. As the train starts a big man seizes me and tosses me into the

ar, and a bag of German, papers follows so

quickly that in a new and novel way I am made to feel the power of the press. The wagon is driven along with the train for twenty role, the bags flying into the door as fast as the excited Germans can throw

them, and the train is several miles on its journey before I am exhumed by the laugh-ipg mail clerks. Never before did editorials

PACKED TO THE ROOF.

But I am lucky compared to the mail

clerks. For twelve solid hours they have been at work in this car, with their coats and

vests off and their flannel shirts drinning

they have to dig out a place to stand in. They

dump sack after sack upon tables which they

letters begin to fly into the pigeon holes—one this way and one that—with such rapidity

that it makes me dizzy to watch them. How he gets the letters in the little compartments,

working like that, is a mystery. But he does and he makes no mistakes. His hands are not the only machines at work. His brain

is running faster than the fast mail, and it is

covering a mile a minute on the way to Aurora. In this one bunch of letters there

of all the best cough remedies without

Excursions—Seven of Them.

Haute and Peoria Ballway will sell round trip

a, Kansas and Nebraska, at One Fare, good io cturn for 30 days. For tickets and further in

WHITE VESTS for barkeepers at B

A Full line of Boys' and Youth's Patent Leather Sippers just received at Powers & Haworth. d10-d4.

tickets to Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota and Dak

On March 20th. April 3rd and twentieth, May

ing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant

ewspaper sacks hanging with their mouths pen. Above them are scores of boxes. Here stand four men opening sacks of pa-pers and firing the packages into the open bags and boxes as if their lives depended upon the number they could throw in a minute. Two clerks thus work on letters and four on newspapers. Just before a town or junction point is reached each man gathers up all the mail he has for the town or the connecting lines, and along comes another man who bunches it all in a bag and throws it off as the train whisks by the station. At the same time he puts out the "catcher," that iron frame which takes a bag of mail from a crane by the side of the track as neatly as a ball player catches an easy fly.

Between Chicago and Burlington, covering
five hours, a clerk will throw 300 packages
of letters, averaging fifty letters or cards to
the package, or 15,000 in all, addressed, perhaps, to 3,000 or 4,000 post-offices. He must not only throw them, but he must "tie them out." That is, loyed a more interesting railway ride. As I climbed into one of the two white cars which made up the train I could find no blace to sit, and but a very poor place to stand. The blizzard belated mail from the but he must "tie them out." That is, wrap them in packages again before permitting them to leave his hands, and the most cruel part of it all is that he must attach to each bunch a slip bearing his name and the date. Supposing he puts into one of these packages a letter which does not belong thera. What then happens? Why, the postmaster or railway mail clerk into whose leads the packages next falls looks at the stand. The bizzard-cented mai: from the east was coming in, and the car was literally. filled from floor to roof with huge sacks of it. Squatting upon a pile of letter sacks from floston, with my head bumping against the celling, I watched the five men in the car at their work. And how they did work. Thought brand their work in the best was the first three of the sack that the car at their work. And how they did work. Though already half buried amid the begs, more bags were waiting outside to be stored away, the chief clerk only knew where. Still they kept piling them in, and at last I made up my mind that I was going to be pushed up through the roof. "Not a good morning for a visitor," remarked the chief clerk, giving a bag a toss which came near dethroning inc. It was now near 3 o'clock, and there was a good deal of commotion outside. Huge rod mail vans were thundering up, and hands the package next falls looks at the name on the slip and reports an error to the chief of his division, and all such errors are

you gain an idea of the extent, and complex-ity of the gazetteer a railway mail clark must carry in his brains, and make demands upon

hundred times a minute. In the other end of the car are scores of

people look upon the railway mail clerk as the happy possessor of a sinecure. TO THE STATE OF TH THE REPORT OF THE PERSON DISTRIBUTING LETTERS.

charged up against a clerk until too many of them accumulate, and then off goes his head.

If a man makes more than forty errors in a week he begins to tremble. And yet some

Of course, the Chicago papers do not have be "worked," except an insignificant portion of them done up in single wrappers. To "work" the Chicago papers as other mail is worked would require about fourteen mail cars and a force of 200 men. These papers are handled by sacks and packages, and in loading them into the car the chief clerk has loading them into the car the chief clerk has taken care to keep those first wanted at the top of the pile. In the other car, where the bulk of the Chicago papers and the Pacific coast mails are carried, a porter is doing the same thing. Thus sack after sack and ton after ton of letters and papers are thrown off. The first stop is made at Aurora, forty milutes. Where there is a good deal of mail to be thrown off the train stops, but at other points it goes right along, and the sacks are tumbled out, while the "catcher" takes on a new, but, happily, a smaller supply. In this way town after town is passed and connecting road after road supplied with its quots of the flying meil. All through the west the currents of intiligence are accelerated by this white faced hustler of the Burlington and its twin of the Milwaukee and St. Paul, which left Chicago at the same minute. The early left Chicago at the same minute. The early laing country folk read their Chicago morn ing papers before city people are out of hed, and even at Burlington, Ia., 206 miles out, the news of the day which Chicago presses have printed is eagerly perused long before a majority of Chicagoans have washed their afternoon, thirteen hours from Chicago, the Missouri river is reached, and there con-nection is made with express trains for the Pacific coast and the great west.

If you spend five minutes with a railway mail clark you will hear him mention his "scheme." A railway mail clark's scheme is not one of money making, but the plan by which he learns and remembers how to throw your letters and papers so they will most quickly arrive at their destination. The scheme is made out by states, and some clerks have to learn three or four states or parts of states, and learn them thoroughly. Neces-sary changes in the scheme are made by sery changes in the scheme are made by general order every Saturday, and the poor clerk who has been studying so hard to per-fect himself finds that he must at once start in and learn his lesson over again. The scheme is a rallway clerk's nightmare. He scheme is a railway dierk's nightmare. He site up with it, sleeps with it and dreams of it. Most clerks are given runs which work them pretty hard for a week—say two of these fast mail runs to Burlington and back, or fifty hours of incessant toil—and then they are given a week off to rest and cutch up on sleep and study their schemes. If it wasn't for these weeks off, the business would have to stop. The men would die of ex-baustion, and besides, the schemes would go

vests on and their manner since appropriation. Five hours must still be spent in work before they can step out of their tracks. And what work it is! First In working his scheme the clerk must bear in mind not only the original lay out and the latest changes, but the time of day and his geographical position. He must know, also, if his train is on time, for a few missed and, it mis train is on time, for a rew misses connections will change a scheme all around. For example, take the town of Woodstock, O. It is a small place, but it gives much trouble. An east bound clerk arriving in Chicago before 4:30 p. m. must throw Wood-stock letters for Baltimore and Ohio railway have contrived to keep measurably clean as the flood came in. Near these tables are two the flood came in. Near these tables are two big cases, each containing hundreds of pigeon holes. Each pigeon hole represents a postoffice or some other railway mail car, which is a moving postoffice. Before each case stands a man, and his hands are flying through the air at an amazing rate. One motion yanks the string from a bunch of letters. Then the letters begin to fly into the more makes—were postoffice; between 4:90 and 8, Kankakee line, and at other times Panhandle trains. Again, between Chicago and Burlington mail for Bloomington, Ills., is thrown in three ways. The railway mail service is made up of just such beautiful complexities as these. In times of blizzards such as the east has recently experienced, and when all train schedules are amashed, the postal car clark is put to his trumps. He is at such times given discretionary power, and is expected to do the best he can to serve the public, irrespective of schemes.

The railway mail service is about may be missives for fifty postoffices, in half

Mosr everything in this world is full of deception. Few things are what they seem, but the results obtained for Dr. PEOFLE ask what is good for a cough or a cold. The mistake many make is in letting it run too long. Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure contains the good qualities Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims. It restores lost nerve force, cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial diseases. Price 50 cents of Dr. A. J. Stoner. speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner in 50 cent and \$1 bottles

Extraordinary Bargains is the heading of a new advertisement o Linn & Scrugge in another part of this paper, and one patent fact in their announcements of this character is, that they always mean and do what they say. Those who wish to buy the best goods, at lear pages will find thou at ow prices, will find them at april dawt Lunn & Schugge,

Carpets and Wall-Papers. I will sell the finest line of Carpets and Wall-Papers during the next 30 days that Decatur people ever looked at. S. H. Aben.

HEMRY BROW make the largest loaves Urgonsmants and Furniture depairing done by A. Beer. Will please everybody Lincoln Square. Jan 15-d3in

is a maryel in a year it bundles a materialing total of more than and complex character of the work and the and complex character of the work and insufficiency of help employed, that but one error occurs in 5,600 pieces. It is a system with myriad flugers tirelessly engaged in passing to and fro over the continent the countless missives of civilization, sending such to its destination with all possible spee and precision. It is one of the most stupend one and admirable combinations of intell gence; method, genius, discipline and indus try to be found in this or any other country The highest type of public service in America may be found in these mail cars, particularly in the fast mail trains which run from east west. Yet this wonderful service is of re-cent growth. It is the creature of a decade of American skill and ingenuity. No other country has a great railway mail service, and I doubt if any other country has the

Thirty years ago there were only 700 em ployes in the service. Now there are 5,000 Then the government spent \$3,000,000 a year for railway mail transportation, while now it spends nearly \$20,00,000. Ninety-five per cent, of the railway mileage in the country is covered by the postoffices on wheels, which travel 180,000,000 miles a year: The 5,000 employes occupy, in whole or in part, 2,500 railway cars. Each man handles an average of 4,000 pieces of mail a day, and makes but 200 mistakes a year. Railway mail clerks start in at \$500 a year, and the best pay they can reach is \$1,800. The salaries, purticu-larly for the most important runs, are much co low, and all out of proportion to the skill and application required.

WALTER WELLMAN.

The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other scres. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder heater. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund ed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr. A. 3

DON'T BE FOOLISH!

And it would be foolish to give up our hard-earned dollar without first seeing the biggest bargains ever offered in first-class goods. Don't be foolish and pay a dollar for what you can buy for 50 cents. Don't be foolish and think you

new styles. Do be wise and get the ben-efit of the lowest prices yet reached for honest goods. Do be wise and the wisest thing you can do is to get your share of these bargains right away, quick. They won't last long—such splendid attrac-tions as are now offered in our big new tions as are now offered in our dig new stock of spring and summer goods, con-sisting of the best selections and latest styles of boots and shoes, slippers, rub-bers, overgaiters. Big bargains; royal bargains all through the stock. Powers & HAWORTH,

pr 10-d&w2w | Opposite Opera House HASPETRITE & EHRMAN (Edward Harp-strite and I. W. Ehrman), have bought out the Geo. Ruebsamen stock of groeries, and will close it out for cash re

For style and neat appearance, those Kangaroo shoes at Barber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a fortune to buy them, either. We make a specialty of cleaning, dye-ing and refining gents' clothing. First class work guaranteed at Chilson's Dye

THE Geo. Ruebsamen bankrupt stock of groceries has been purchased by Harp-errite & Ehrman, who will close it out at

THE largest and best selected stock of Farm Machinery, Field and Gurden Seeds, Buggies, Road Carts, Spring Wag-Seeds, Buggres, Road Carts, Spring wag-ons, Farm Wagons, etc., etc., in Central Illinois, at Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets. Everybody who intends buying goods in their line will find it for their interest to call and examine their stock before buying. mar28-dawtf

See the "Home Comfort". Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. deaw

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh-nan's. feb16-dawtf

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c.

FOR SALE-A fine large cleander; also an urn. apply at 708, W. Decatur St. 13-de

FOR SALE—House and two lots, corner West North and Pine streets. Inquire of april-dtf. JOHN QUINLAN. PLANTS—J. P. AUER'S, No. 744 North Edward street, is the place to get your Plants, fresh from the bed. I have 5 varieties of cabbage plants, 6 varieties of cabbage plants, 6 varieties of sweet potate plants, 1 varieties of celery plants; also a general assortment of greenthouse plants.

STRAYED—From 225 North Jackson street, a miled cow, black, with some white about the face; about 8 years old. A suitable reward will be puld for information leading to her recovery, apro-det W. D. CHAMBERLAIN.

FOR SALE—The stock of groceries, fixtures, mules, harness, wagen, etc., formerly the property of George Ruebsamen, at a bargain, either in bulk or ut private sale.

apre-diw HARPSTRITE & EHRMAN. FOR SALE—at a bargain—20 wagons, manufactured by the Decatur fron Felloe Wagon Co. For prices, inquire of H. W. Hill, 160 West Main 8t., corner Church. H. W. HILL.

OST—A pocket-book containing notes and accounts of no value except to the owner Please return to me. D. A. MAFFIT. 7-d6

FOR GRAPE VINES, best varieties, and fresh GARDEN SEEDS in bulk, call on GEO. M. WOOD, 125 S. Water St. 12-36-wi\*

PARTNER WANTED—Who can furnish \$1500
PARTNER WANTED—Who can furnish \$1500
Yard, kins, mills, machinery of bost chiss, nill
good chance, machinery of bost chiss, nill
good chance, M. CAVANAUE
upr2-d3w Decatur, fil. WANTED—Agents at the "Histuntilsuited" Art Studio. \$15.00 per week and expenses ould to the right party. Call or address "istun-disuited" Art Studio, Decatur, Ill. mar31-d&wtf

SAND AND GRAVEL.—I have opened a sand bank on South Main street, south of Imboden's slaughter house. Will turnish screened sand, gravel or boulder at the lank or delivered to supwhere in the city at reasonable price. Oriers filed promptly. FRANKLIN-PRIEST. mar31-42w\*

FOR RENT—The Roby residence, corner Warfer and North streets. Apply to J. P. Eckels, at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store. FOR SALE—The property at 5% North Church street; two houses on the lot, good well and eistern. Frontage on Courch street 55 feet; depth, 134 feet. Apply at premises.

marth-dif W. J. CONDELL.

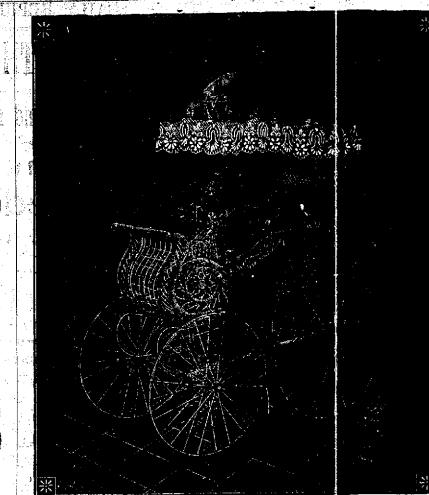
TO RENT—Two front rooms, parior and bedrough of the property of the property

A WNINGS.—Cox -& Chamberlain, mattress manufacturers, are now prepared to make and put up awnings on short notice at the lowest possible prices. Any style or quality desired, Give them a call at the mattress factory, and North Broadway.

FOR RENT—The third floor over "The Fair."

Six rooms, will be rented to one family. Also,
the two south rooms, 3d floor over Abel's carpet
store. Haguire of W. F. BUSHER. 1eb10-dit PEMOVAL NOTICE—M. C. Lilly, formerly under Decatur National Bank, has removed to 310 North Water street, opposite First M. E. church, 2nd floor, where he is prepared to do alkinds of jobbing work, and makes a specialty of edge tool dressing, gunandthing, locks and kevalender.

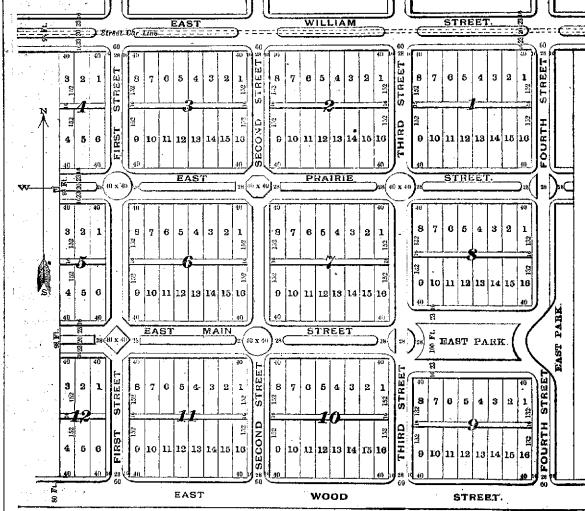
OFFICE FOR BENT-Over B. Stine's clothing store. Rent reasonable. Call at B. STINE'S. W ANTED—Everybody to know that Bachman Bros. 24s. East Main Street, have on han a lot of second-hand Stoves, GOOD AS NEW which will be sold at HALF PRICE. Julyi-dtf. MONEY to loan in large and small amounts, the Loans made on live stock, farm implements, or household goods. All classes of loans negotiated on short notice. Loans on farms and city business property at a per cent interest, Apply to A. T. BURMERS over New ock Store. luly Medicary.



From \$2.00 to \$40.00 Each,

## can do as well somewhere else, but DO BE WISE and let us help you to save money. Do be wise and come and see, our beautiful new styles. Do be wise and get the ben-

### →GREAT AUCTION SALE! East Park Boulevards.



This superb Addition will be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION on

#### WEDNDSDAY, APRIL 25, 1888.

Sale to commence at 1 p. m., sharp. Terms of Sale-\$50 cash, \$50 in six months, and balance in one and two years. Six per cent. interest on deferred payments. Music by one of our leading bands. Brick or Frear stone sidewalks, as purchasers direct, will be laid, to be paid for in one year without interest. Graded streets, handsome Park and Boulevards, 800 shade and ornamental trees, make this the most elegant residence addition ever offered the public. Decatur is THE inland city of the West, and already one of the largest commercial and manufacturing centers in the country. For plats and information address

JOSIAH M. CLOKEY, Prop'r, Decatur, Ill.

#### GRANITE

### MARBLE.

W. H. GRINDOL,

At 268 E. Main St. Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of SCOTOH AND AMERICAN GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS, and a line set of NEW DESIGNS to select from. He will furnish you a First-Class Monument for Less Money than you can get any

Building Stone a Specialty.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 88.

MACON COUNTY,

n Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery,
To January Term, A. D. 1888.
tugustine Wait vs. John Lindsay, Edna Lindsay, Abdiel T. Risley, Charles Kramer and L.
E. Jolly—Foreclosure. No. 12,528. E. Jolly—Foreciosure. No. 12,828,
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu ance of a decree entered at the January Term A. D. 1888, by the said. Court, in the above entitled cause I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1888 at the west outside door of the Court House in said Macon County, sell, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon state of Illinois, to-wit: Lots one (1) and two (2) of block three (3) of B. H. Cassell's 24 Addition to the City of Decahir.

TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, subject to redering

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this oth day pat April, A. D. 1888. April A. D. 1888.

Master in Chancery of Macon
OUTERS & VAIL, Complains
April 6 dewks

OU. Print

## New Book Bindery Haworth

### BlankBookManufactory.

127 S. Water St., Decatur. Magazines and sil kinds of books bound and Names stamped in gold on books, pocket ooks, toilet cases, etc. Numbering liekets, checks, etc.

HERMAN SPIES, Proprietor.

#### LADIES! 🗂 Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home, with PEERLESS DYES

They will dye everything. They are sold every where. Price 10c, a package—40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smat. For sale by W. C. Armstrong Decatur III. octi 87-dlyr

J. M. CLOKEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. office,in Court House Block, 1st door to left special attention to matters in Probate an hancery.

B. I. STURRETT ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Dro you see the little Gems at Chear SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. daw THE GOOD OF SOLE OF SO

# Wagon.



TRE WILL STAY ON UN-TIL WORN OUT. Send for Circulars.

## Decatur Iron Felloe

WAGON COMPANY, Decatur, - - Illinois.

FOR SALE BY &D. F. HAMSHER →

John A. Brown. ATTORNEY AT LAW Master in Chancery for Ma

DECATUR, ILL.

ABY CARRIAGE

+FIF

The mos BOYS' SUI

An elega OVERCOA' of Gentleme We are SHIRT WA rem 4 years

Being the on the JOI direct from Hats from you can bu Blocks in St Youman and

**⋘ME** Being the ALL THE **VESTINGS** 

received to-FINE FUR CORRECT

Savin

DEWITT C. SE ALBER

J. B. BU PUNERAL

For the

Finest ( Their